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LEAGUE OPENS TOMORROW

Healanis and Cubs in the First Game of Double Header While Soldier Teams Clash in

The "Y" Basketball League opens its regular schedule tomorrow night with a double header that promises to be of exceptional interest. Followers of the overhead game have been fanning for the past week, and the result is a very large supply of partisan spirit and enthusiasm which will be turned loose tomorrow night.

The fact that the two soldier teams Fort Shafter and Fort De flussy, meet right off the bat, adds interest to the first night's play. These two fives have trained hard for the series, and both are confident of landing the initial contest. They will appear in the second game of the evening, and as the teams are well matched, and as each was experienced players in the line-up, a fast game is expected.

The opener will be between the Cubs and Healanis, the last two teams to enter the league. These players have not had as much practice as the other regulars, but they can be counted on to put up a good brand of

A good-sized crowd of basketball enthusiasts will probably turn out to witness the opening of the league series, which runs until Feb. 8. Following will be the line-ups

Right Field Scott Right Guard ······ O'Sullivan Center -Mills Nott Left Field Johnson Dwight Left Guard mes Clarke Ft. Shafter Left Field Anderson Leavitt Bernstein Willis

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bootball games between the Original day, has been postponed until Janu-

The races at the park will provide a whole day's program of sports, and outboxing the man from the Antipo- waukee. those connected with the two foot- des. Mehegan tried hard to down | Matt Wells gained a twenty-round ball teams do not wish to detract from the success of the big meet.

NEW RECORDS MADE ON DIAMOND

man reached first for ten in- twenty rounds of boxing. nings. Gave one hit each in .

At Philadelphia, September 11, · O'Neill and Adams, of Cleveland. · a position to make demands.

Pitchers Robinson, Cooper and . | Welsh Has Claim.

First Baseman Myers, of Spo-· kane club, made a new base-stealing record, having piffered 118. · Zimmerman, of Cubs, held former *

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pionship possibility.

If Freddie Welsh had not boxed title.

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Giant's Manager Says Owner NI AV ACAINOT BASKETBALL John M'Graw, To Continue As



Parry N. Hempstead, who has succeeded the late John T. Brush as president of the New York National baseball club, announces that be will make no changes in the management. This is said to be in accord with the expressed will of the late magnate. Mr. Hempstead is a con-in-law of Mr. Brush. The new figure in National league circles is forty-three years old and a native of Pennsylvania. He probably will move from indianapolis to

TO FIGHT RITCHIE FOR TITLE

whom he beat in a twenty-round bout not only the champion lightweight of GOLFERS TALK OF MATCH London, Dec. 17, adds a new con- weight champion of the British Em-On account of the races which are tender to the list of lightweights who pire.

To be held at Kapiolani Park on New Year's Day, the last of the series of Willie Ritchie, the titleholder.

The lightweights who pire.

In all his bouts the "Pride of Ponty-pridd" has but two decisions against tender to the list of lightweights who pire.

> Weish, but the latter's cleverness decision over Freddie Weish at the made it easy for him to evade the National Sporting Club in London and headlong rushes of the man from the won Fred's title from him. However, land of the Southern Cross.

\$5000. Mehegan made many attempts won his title back. to fight at close range, but Welsh Welsh's wonderful record and the elected to box him, and the Australi- fact that he is the champion of the an's efforts to get in close and bring British Empire make that young man Pitcher Meldon Wolfgang, of across damaging punches were futile, from Pontypridd a very formidable Lowell (New England), did not . Mehegan did not land half a dozen rival of the present title holder. allow a hit or run and no Lynn a solid wallops during the entire Ritchie-Wolgast the Card

Ritchie into a return match. and at St. Louis, September 22, of a Ritchie-Welsh fight, but recently way you look at it-Ritchie won his Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, & Ritchie submitted terms and the title on a foul. It is the first time in stole six bases in each game, the . Eastern promoter who wanted the history of the ring that a chame first off Pitcher Bake and Catch. match considered them far too steep. pionship of the world changed hands er Kocher, of Detroit, the latter & Ritchie asked for \$10,000 to box in that manner, and in many quarters off Allison, Napier and Mitchell, Welsh ten rounds. Slightly more capable sporting men and capable . pitchers: Alexander and Steph. than a year ago Ritchie was glad to writers express the opinion that ens, catchers. Milan, of Wash box the same Welsh for about \$600. Ritchie's title wil not be a clear one . ington, stole five on June 14, off . But Ritchie is champion now and in until he gives the Dutch Demon an-

with picked team at South Bend. holds the best claim on Willie Ritchie fought at Goldfield, Gans won on a . Ind., October 4, each pitched to a return match. The pair met for foul; but then it must be recollected three innings and each made is a twenty-round engagement at Los that Gans was the champion, and not three strike-outs, the unusual . Angeles on the afternoon of Thanks the challenger, at that time. · feature being that twenty-seven · giving Day, 1911, and it was through But there was always a warm disout were credited with only o this fight that Ritchie jumped into pute when sporting men discussed the a twenty-six times at bat. No hits a prominence. Weish won that bout, ments of Gans and Nelson, immediwere made and Pittsburgh won. & but Ritchie gave him such a close ately after that match, with the reweight pugilists.

tween Welsh and Ritchie, Wolgast round. something happened to Ad's appendix Wolgast, or even won a clear-cut de-sportsmen who saw the contest.

Ritchie, and he could easily have Back in the conservative East the evaded that match, Willie's way to sporting writers are not taking to Three miles of freighters laden and play grounds, the athletic club tional Magazine for October. the championship would not have Ritchie with any warmth, and many with wheat are at anchor in the outer and college—that gives America her

Freddie Welsh's victory over gave Ritchie his chance to climb it lugbie Mehegan, the Australian, must be remembered that Welsh is efore the National Sporting Club in England, but that he is also the light

According to the meager accounts him, "Packy" McFarland gained a Town Team and the Schofield Bar- of the Welsh-Mehegan bout just to ten-round verdict over the Briton at racks eleven, which was scheduled to hand, it would seem that the Welsh- Milwaukee, a Chicago referee giving take place on Mellilli Field on that man had a rather easy time with the the American the decision. But be-Australian and won all the way. The cause of giving that decision to Mcaccount of the bout describes the af- Farland that Chicago referee was fair as a tame one, with Welsh easily never again allowed to officiate in Mil-

the same pair met recently and Welsh The men fought for a purse of beat Wells in the second meeting and

Undoubtedly a return match be-After the bout Welsh declared that tween Willie Ritchey and Ad Wolgast e eleventh and twelfth and won, e he intended to sail for America at would prove absolutely one of the • 1-0, at Lynn, Mass., September once. Welsh plans to force Willie most attractive matches that any promoter could book. Fortunately, or For some time there has been talk unfortunately-it all depends on the other chance and beats him, if he

Toole, of Pittsburgh, in game . Next to Ad Woigast, Freddie Welsh When Joe Gans and Battling Nelson

call that the fans immediately elect sult that sentiment was so evenly di

E. G. Sylvester & E Schull, Props. And aside from the fact that Welsh though most of them blame Griffin cargo is \$20,000,000.

PLAY AGAINST **ALUMNI**

the Kamehameha athletic field there will be a retura football match between the undefeated senior class team and the Alumni eleven, which was beaten last Saturday to the tune of 6-0 by the same aggregation.

The coming game has stirred much interest in both the Alumni members and students and there will no doubt be a large crowd on hand to see the teams in action. The schoolboys are picked to win their next game, but still there are a few who believe that Captain Godfrey's bunch can slip one over this time. Both teams have been; practicing faithfully for the coming encounter. The Alumni team has been working daily at the Central; Grammar grounds, and a big turn-out has been on hand each day.

There will be several changes in the Alumni team tomorrow. Norris, who played left end, has been shifted to quarterback and Apau put in his place. I. Cockett has been added to the backfield and will add much to its strength. The school team will add J. Puahia and W. Eno on the line, which will build a strong defense.

The senior class team has won four straight games this season and played one tie, which goes to show that they have a classy football team. They are out to win tomorrow's match, as it will close the football season. Bill Opunui is expected to do a great deal for the home team when the game is

SOCCER MEN OF KAM PLAN STEADY WORK

Starting Menday afternoon the Kam soccer players will turn out full force for practice. The Highs and Saints have been working hard lately but the football bug has been preventing the Kams from turning out. As tomorrow's game is the last of the season, the boys will once more turn to soccer, at which sport they have been champions for the past four years. Captain Hussey has good material to pick from and with five of last year's

WITH BRITISH PLAYERS

NEW YORK-At a time when most golfers are trying to decide whether they will put their clubs away for the winter or endeavor to break the long, weary waiting for spring with a visit to one or the other of the southern force themselves to the surface. Fortunately there is no bone of contention between the ruling bodies here and abroad, such as there was when the ban on the Schenectady putter and other matters occupied attention. There is a strong feeling that a match should be arranged between England and the United States.

Harold Hilton did poorly in his ef forts to raise a team to come here However, it would take but two or three capable players from this country, with the addition of such men as F . Roosevelt Scovel and Douglas Grant, Americans resident in Eng-

land, to make a formidable side. It is still a long time until next June, but looking ahead, especially the British tournaments, is a way the golfers have. If by next season there is a desire on the part of any of the cracks here to go after foreign honers it is probable they will go in sufficient numbers to make a team match possible. These things help to strengthen the entente cordiale in

A FOLLOWER OF INFLUENZA.

An attack of influenza is often followed by a persistent cough, which to many proves a great annoyance. Chamberlain's Cough Remady has waii.—advertisement.

eleventh hour. The green Ritchie then he would new be in a position to is going to depend very much on how tion of the different athletic centers, events, unless the company is first gave the ripened Welsh a great bat deay Wolgast's right to another he demeans himself. If he tries to "The European authorities," says asked about it. For these dramatiza expenses the ripened Welsh a great bat deay wolgast's right to another he demeans himself. HOLIDAYS ARE COMING tle, and his name was immediately match. But the fact that Ritchie won avoid legitimate challengers, then he Sullivan, "apparently believe that out tions, however, there is a great de-Get Trimmed and Dolled Up at the wired around the world as a cham- a title on a foul-something no cham- will be "in bad" with the public, and success is due to trainers. This in mand. But it must first be known RAWLEY'S CAFETERIA pion before him ever did-clouds that after all it is the public which makes part is a mistake. It is athletic en just what the companies want dramor unmakes fighters.

of them are already panning Ritchie, harbor at Buffalo. The value of the athletic supremacy. Did you ever A promise is something you should



Norman S. Taber of Brown Univer- | Swedish Olympics. They are likely to stars still at the school, it will not sity, who follows his brother, Howard have some friendly bouts in running be a difficult problem to fill the other A. Taber, as a Rhodes scholar at Ox- the mile that should prove interestford, combines so completely the high-ling. The grammar school soccer team est excellence in sports and scholar- Taber, intends to go after the indoor The grammar school soccer team est excellence in sports and schools just won the grammar school ship that he will be accepted as an championship, winning five straight ideal appointment, one in which all in all the big meets to be held in New that the outfield, composed of the rienced men like En Sue, beautiful trophy. The school has won most distinguished athlete among the honors and incidently establish a new the championship in soccer ever since Rhodes scholars from America since nark for the distance. John Paul gle error chalked up against the league was organized three years Warren Schutt of Cornell was ap- Jones of Cornell, holder of the world's the thirty-five chances ac pointed. Schutt contributed to Ox- record for the mile, said recently that games played since the team ford's success in cross-country and he cinsidered Taber the greatest run- ed. This alone speaks a greatest

> the famous A. N. S. Jackson, who weat summer in Philadelphia Taber ran a ters between the two opp him in the 1500-meter race in the dead heat with Jones.

distance running, and Taber should do nef in the country. In naother year or so. Jones added, he believed the The Portuguese, however, can An interesting thing about Taber's Brown man would smash his (Jones') a fast outfield, as Zamiaka, tesence at Oxford will be that his record of 4 minutes 15 2-5 seconds. In and Ornellas are all fast and teammate on the track team will be the intercollegiate championship last men. The rivalry in the intercollegiate

WHERE J. BULL FALLS DOWN ATHLETICS NEED PUBLICITY

English need. An athletic director is field star there were hundreds who is no doubt but that each team is anxreally necessary if England is to take tried and never won a prize in a jous to win the initial contest of the her former position in track and field scratch event? It is due to the num-championship series. Enough has athletics. Her system is so anti- ber of opponents and participants in been said already about the rivalry quated that it needs a thorough over- the games that we hold our athletic between these two Oriental teams hauling. One trainer or a dozen will lead. When the same enthusiasm Manager Abe of the Asahis feels jus not materially help. Some man who and opportunities prevail in England as confident as Captain Ping Kong of is an athletic enthusiast, with full or any other country, then the rea- the Chinese Juniors, but the fans will power to plan and obtain co-operation son for American athletic success be sure to see a fast double-heads all along the line, is what is needed. will not longer be a secret. Tom just the same. When England reaches the point Keene is a splendid coach and trainwhere athletics are a part of her er, and I hope he will get the posi-there is no question but that there school, church, club and college systion for which his name is mentioned, will be a record crowd present next tem, then she will be developing ath- but he should not be handlcapped at Sunday, as there is no other attracletics of quality and quantity that will the start by the listless methods in tion of importance scheduled. make other nations look to their laur- vogue in England at present. If the

els in the Olympic games.

States delegation to Stockholm sizes field sports Keene will do his part \$15,000,000. The Gastineau company up the proposal of the English win- without fail. ners through the use of a Yankee trainer. Sullivan expects to cross the continent to the Pacific coast some time next month to plan for the long series of athletic sports which will be sist trying their hands at photoplays week and robbed of over \$20,000 conheld in and about San Francisco dur- a .few terse "don'ts" are suggested: fessed that he himself, assisted by his ing the Pan-Pacific exposition. He "Don't write western plays. They are 16-year-old brother, had committed been extensively used and with good has been offered the position of di- a drug on the market. The public in the robbery. He said originally that cough. Many cases have been cured rector general of athletics at the fair America is sick to death of the cow- he had been attacked and bound by after other well known remedies had and is expected formally to accept it boy-sheriff-Indian play. Don't write Landits. failed. For sale by all dealers. Ben- after his conference with the expost chase pictures. Chase pictures were son, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Haof the A. A. U. will entertain him unless be takes the chance of losing during his stay, and a special com- his place, will put on a chase picture. ed Ritchie to the first class of light- vided that another match was made, for making an award in which he set mittee consisting of Herbert Hauser. Don't write the trick picture. These and in the second meeting Nelson won a very bad precedent, in allowing a Charles Minto, Archie Cloud. James trick pictures have operated to make On the occasion of the meeting be- by a knockout in the seventeenth title to change hands as a result of E. Rogers - and Doctor Hubbel, has the public believe oftentimes that a a foul blow, the legitimacy of which been named for receiving and emer- really great scene is a trick of phowas to have boxed the Briton, But Had Ritchie scored a knockout over was even disputed by some of the taining the secretary-treasurer of the tography. athletic union. While on the coast And don't dramatize standard Ritchie's popularity as a champion Sullivan will make a tour of inspect works, novels, poems, historical

thusiasm that brings competitors to atized.—"Entertaining Sixteen Milthe public school leagues, recreation lion Daily," Gilson Willets, in Na-Ice Cream, Fresh Eggs, Russell Fresh

right men take the helm of English

DONT'S FOR PHOTOPLAYS.

stop to think that for every athlete keep when you give it.

BALL FANS PRAY Will Strengthen Oxford Team FOR SUNDAY

Portuguese and Chinese Anxious to Get Busy on the Diamond, While Asahi and Chinese Juniors Are Equally Impatient

It now appears almost certain that weather will permit the playing of the baseball series between the Portu-guese and the All-Chinese, and the Asahi Juniors and the Chinese Juniors next Sunday. Athletic Park is now in fine shape, and if there is no me ecedingly fast one, such as will insur brilliant fielding and base-running

All four teams are out to win. the opinion among baseball fans se to differ as to the outcome. In t principal bill between the Portug and the Chinese, which is for 3 o'clock, all fans agree that it so a very interesting and exc contest where brains will flat prominently. The two teams have t nooked up against each other since mainland, and the Portu hope to have the distincti the first to trim Trainer 5 bunch. To show that they ness, the P. A. C.'s have I their daily stunts at Atki In Captain Freitas, the boys believe that they have a whose curves will be so that they will puzzle the Chinese

are not saying much, but can be do pended upon to put up a fine brand baseball. The players have all bert Akana, the clever first ! will be healed by Sunday to him to play. Apau Kan, the day, will occupy the box could make more than a few w team has a fine outfield trio

Akana and Sing Hung, has n whom are cool and heady i Perhaps the Chinese infield la a more speedy, with Lat Tin at third. Captain Akana at first and Asam of second. Kan Yen will catch for the Chinese, while Joseph will don the mask for the P. A. C.'s.

Opener Looks Good. exciting contest, for the Asaltis an the Chinese of the Junior League will It is not alone a trainer that the who develops into a famous track or be pitted against each other. There

Judged by the advance seat sale,

An American company has bought This is the way Commissioner Jas. athletics and arouse a real spirit and out the Alaska Gastineau mining E. Sullivan of the victorious United enthusiam for amateur track and properties near Juneau, Alaska, for was controlled by an English syndi

For those authors who cannot re- Santa Fe car which was held up last

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